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MRS. E. B. MURRAY IS CALLED HOME.

Writing from Ballston Lake, New York, under date of February 11th, the following lines came to us too late for announcement in the February issue of the Magazine.

"Mrs. E. B. Murray died this morning from Pneumonia and one of her last requests was that Park's Floral Magazine be notified that word of the anticipated passing might be carried to the many friends that might not otherwise have knowledge of her fatal illness."

Mrs. Harold S. Murray

Good friends, the above paragraph will be read with tear dimmed eyes and most poignant regret and sorrow by thousands who have come to know through these columns of the beautiful character that for so long and so often has passed many of her best thoughts to others through the medium of this little booklet. It was not the pleasure of the present Editor to have known Mrs. Murray personally or by direct correspondence, but he has come to know her by reference to the spiritual force ever springing from the radiant cheer of her writings. Readers often tell me in their letters how long they have preserved the Magazine. What is the secret interest for the greatest number, that compels this devoted preservation of this definitely personal monthly monitor? I divine it to be, for the purpose of re-reading when the mood demands, the partly cultural but mainly spiritually uplifting encouragement intertwined in the "flower talks" made by the truly "Garden Minded" of those that contribute to its pages. With these Mrs. Murray took high position. She loved the movements of growing things. She shared her love in the field of the Home Beautiful with others. We get in life what we give. Mrs. Murray enjoyed a large happiness of spirit because she gave freely of her rich spiritual experiences to others. It remains an unfailing source of comfort to thousands that they

have preserved for the years the crystalized words of comfort that Mrs. Murray so faithfully held out to those who strive in the day's work to make life's journey a nearing approach to the garden life of Paradise.

J. R. Eddy

FLOWER LORE AND LEGEND OF THE LILY

The study of the origin, superstition, and the folk-lore of plants is one of the most interesting phases in nature study. Here we are concerned, not with the cultivation of plants and flowers, but with their history and with the curious uses to which they have been put, and the legends which cluster around them, in fact, with what comes to us concerning plants through legend, poetry, or imagination.

Speaking first of the Lily—the White Lily—the emblem of all that is pure and immaculate. The heathen nations consecrated it to Juno, because they said it sprang from the milk of that Goddess. Jupiter being desirous of making Hercules immortal, induced Juno to drink deep of a cup of nectar, which caused a deep sleep to fall upon the Queen of the Gods. Jupiter then placed Hercules at her breast, that a milk so divine might enter his frame and make him immortal. The infant not being able to swallow so rapidly as he drew milk from her celestial breast, some drops fell upon the ground, from which sprang this immaculate flower; hence it has been called Juno's Rose. We are indebted to Greek Mythology for this legend.

The common White Lily, is generally, though doubtfully, regarded as a native of the Holy Land, and it is therefore natural that it should be connected in some way with the Virgin. The Lily is first connected with the Virgin in the story of the Assumption. It is related that when the Apostles, on the third day after her interment, visited the grave in which the Mother of the Lord was laid, found it open and a growth of Roses and White Lilies. The Lily which is generally connected with the Virgin is the *Lilium Candidum* of our gardens. It is the purest and most beautiful of the species, but singularly enough the native country of this Lily is still a matter of much difference of opinion among botanists. It is nowhere found wild in Palestine, and it has been suggested that it may have been an introduction from the New World.

How a flower like the Lily, the emblem of all that is pure and immaculate, can be connected with such low proceedings as witchcraft and enchantments is beyond one's comprehension, yet tradition tells us that Judith crowned herself with a wreath of these flowers when she set out for the tent of Holofernes.

Antone J. Soares

A SUGGESTION.

By Arthur Wallace Peach.
If you have a trouble,
A worry or a care,
That in your work and dreaming
Has a constant share,
I offer this suggestion.
And have in mind the view
That since it helps some others,
Perhaps it may help you.

In your life have handy
A drawer labeled thus:
For all things that annoy me,
That make me fret or fuss.
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Whatever care it be;
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And throw away the key!

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DID YOU?

Do you know what it means to be losing the fight
 When a lift in time might set everything right?
 Do you know what it means—just the clasp of a hand
 When a man has borne all that a man ought to stand?
 Did you ask what it was—why the quivering lip,
 Why the glistening tears down the pale cheek slip?
 Were you brother of his when the time came to be?
 Did you offer to help him—or didn't you see?
 Don't you know it's the part of a brother of man
 To find where the grief is and help when you can?
 Did you stop when he asked you to give him a lift,
 Or were you too busy, so left him to shift?
 Oh, I know what you meant—what you say may be true—
 But the test of true manhood is—What did you do!
 Did you reach out a hand? Did you find him the road?
 Or did you just let him go by with his load?

VIOLET.

Violet, sweet violet,
 Thine eyes are full of tears,
 Or are they wet
 Even yet
 With the thought of coming years;
 Or with gladness are they full,
 For the night so beautiful,
 And longing for those far-off spheres.
 In the language of flowers the White Violet stands for modesty and Blue for fidelity, and the Yellow for rural happiness. Tradition assures that the violet



grew from the body of Io, after his spirit had passed away, through the interest of Diana, and Shakespeare alludes to this incident in the following lines.

Lay here in the earth,
 And from her fair and unpolluted flesh,
 May violets spring.
 Ion is the Greek name for this flower,

and it is said to have been given because Io fed on violets after having been transformed into a heifer by Jupiter; still others maintain that it was so called after nymphs of Iona, who first presented it to the father of the Gods.

Violets were in favor with the Athenians, and among the Romans. Among the ancients he was considered rich indeed who could add a few sprays of violets to his laurel wreath.

It has been mentioned that the blue violet is the emblem of faithfulness and fidelity. In Paris, when Napoleon left for Elba, it was understood he would be back in the Violet Season, and during his absence the Violet was the secret symbol by which adherents of the old regime recognized each other. When on March 20, 1815, after the escape from Elba, he entered the Garden of the Tuileries, his friends saluted him with the flower of the season—the Violet—in token of welcome. After his defeat at Waterloo and the replacement of Louis XVIII on the throne, Violets became a seditious emblem and implacable war was waged against its use.

Antone J. Soares.

SPRINGTIME QUICKENINGS.

Green bayonets of the Daffodil are already above the ground in readiness for the caress of the sun. At present the flower bud is well hidden and protected by a pair of leaves, one on either side. Thus it remains until the time has arrived when it is quite safe to venture from its cradle of green. Then the bulging form of the emerging blossom head may be seen to advantage.

Crocuses, Winter Aconites, Hepaticas, Anemones, Squills, and that peer among the early spring flowers, the Snow Drop, are all making progress during the onward march of the season, and before one has had time to appreciate all of the happenings being realized in the realm of our budding Flora, a Queen Wasp will be observed, and Honey Bees will be aroused from their winter slumbers awaking to busy themselves for a pillage of the stores of nectar in the first floweret that rears its beauteous nodding head. The long tapering form of the oil beetle will one day be discerned crawling lazily along the open pathway intent upon its annual mission of depositing an egg in the heart of a wayside blossom, and as we wander through the woodlet under the urge of thrilling springtime our hearts are filled with an opening gladness as our feet feel the warming substance of Mother Earth. The force of God's truth again comes to us. We know He made the Seasons and promised us "Seed Time and Harvest."

John H. Percival.

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LaPark, Pennsylvania.

PANSY LORE.

FOR THE BEAUTIFUL large Pansies which we cultivate now we are indebted to a young English lady and her love for Hearts-ease. The little Hearts-ease, or three-colored Violet, bears so little resemblance to the magnificent flowers we now call Pansies that at first sight there would seem to be no connection between the two, and no one unacquainted with its history other than a botanist would be likely to see the connection. The great change, however, has been brought about by care and culture.

For many years the Hearts-ease was cultivated in the gardens, but was considered unworthy of the attention of florists. Almost a hundred years ago a young English lady, living on the bank of the Thames, had a flower-garden of her own in her father's grounds. One bed, heart-shaped, she filled with Heart-ease, carefully selecting the finest plants from other grounds with which to supply her own little bed. The young lady's name seems to have been lost, but a Mr. Richardson was her father's gardener, and seeing the interest she took in the flower, he partook of the same feeling and grew plants from seeds of the choicest specimens. Soon the little heart-shaped bed attracted the attention of professional florists, and soon the Pansy became a popular florists' flower. The French call it "Pensee", and this, no doubt, is the origin of the common name Pansy.

The Pansy is truly a "plant for the million". Its ease of cultivation, its hardiness and cheapness, and the fragrant blooms loved by everyone, has made it one of the most popular plants in this country. It is very difficult, however, to keep the blossoms from degenerating in size if you use seed of your own saving, hence the value, and almost necessity of buying new seed from florists, who have made a speciality of its care, cultivation and selection.

As Pansies do their best in a moist climate, in this country where we have such extremes in temperature, more care must be exercised in the selection of the locality and exposure. A bed which is sheltered from high winds and exposed to the morning sun, with soil of a clay nature well enriched, will usually prove the most favorable, and will grow the largest Pansies. In spite of the Pansy requiring frequent sprinklings to keep the ground and foli-

age moist, care should be taken that too much moisture is not given because the plants do not do well when the soil becomes soggy.

To have early spring blooms it is necessary to either buy the plants, or to sow seed the preceding August and early September. Although seeds sown indoors from February to June will produce plants which will bloom during the late summer and fall months. As Pansies do not bloom well during the hot months, it is desirable to have them blooming early. When the weather becomes cooler in the fall they will again increase in size and beauty.

When sowing Pansy seed try this way, it is popular with successful Pansy growers.

Sow the seeds broadcast on your seed bed, cover very lightly with fine soil or well-rotted manure, and press the seed in with a small board. Then mulch the bed with long strawy horse manure in which the small particles have been shaken off to the thickness of one inch so as to have to soil well and evenly covered. At the end of two weeks the plants will be up. Remove the straw gradually, a little at a time, selecting a dull day if possible. Keep the bed moist.

Some of the new strains produce wonderfully big, and beautifully colored blooms, perhaps no other flower comes in as great a variety of color as does this popular, sweet-scented little bloomer, for not only may flowers be seen in one bed which are violet, cinnamon, canary, indigo, orange-yellow, garnet, black, light blue, ox-blood red, cream, rose-

pink, apricot, and a dozen other hues and tints, but all kinds of combinations imaginable are there also. No garden is complete that does not possess a bed of these old-fashioned favorites of our mothers and grand-mothers, that they were called by the beautiful name of Hearts-ease. It is the flower which comes the nearest to having human expression. I have had good experience in Pansy culture as I have grown them extensively in years gone by, in all the range of colors, and some of the finest specimens I have had bloom, were mammoth in form.

Elsie Brosius Stoner.

Atglen, Pa.



THE BEAUTIFUL PANSY

Hydrangea Sinensis. — This plant and its varieties are hardy South, but at the North should be grown in tubs, and placed in a frost-proof room or cellar in winter.

REMEMBRANCE.

thank my God upon every remembrance of you.
Phil. 1:3.

I want you to know you are never forgotten,
That the old, old days hid in memory sweet
Are still a part of my life that I cherish,
Without them so much would be incomplete.
And you are mixed up with so much I remember,
Your name so often I utter in prayer;
Never forgotten, on earth or in heaven.
Always the child of God's tenderest care.

I want you to know you are never forgotten,
That my thoughts and my prayers are folding
you round;
Rest in his promises, go where he sends you,
Do what he bids you, faithful be found.
Look up and trust him, a new year is dawning,
Stretch out your hand and take his today;
Bought by him, loved by him, never forgotten
Hid in his heart forever and aye."

—Author Unknown.

A FEW CALIFORNIA FLOWERS UNDER CULTIVATION.

California has contributed largely from her wealth of wild flowers to the beautyfulness of our gardens, but it is regrettable to be compelled to say that these floral beauties are more appreciated in European countries than they are here at home. One has to travel to see in what estimation they are held abroad.

For perhaps a hundred years the sticky monkey-flowers, *Diplacus glutinosus*; a very pretty shrubby perennial, bearing long tubular, corn-colored flowers, has been cultivated in the gardens of Europe, but never met with it in the gardens at home.

Most of our florists offer for sale potted plants of the beautiful white *Matilija* Poppy-Romneya, and it would no doubt be more common in our gardens, were it not for the reason that the seeds are difficult of germination, sometimes lying dormant in the ground for two years. It is, nevertheless, very easy to propagate from root cuttings, and once established in a garden, will spread until it occupies an area covering several feet. Its white crinkled blossoms are from five to ten inches across, and its centers a mass of yellow stamens.

Far-famed and deservedly so, is the California Poppy, the *Eschscholtzia*. A bed of the California Poppy in a garden is a sight never to be forgotten, but even garden beds of the Poppy cannot be compared with the sights afforded us by fields of them growing wild and carelessly free in their native habitat. The Poppy is a lover of the



ESCHSCHOLTZIA

warm sunshine. It fairly revels in sunshine, and only opens its satiny orange cups when the morning is far advanced towards noon. The early Spanish settlers, who seemed to have an appropriate name for everything, called it the "dormidera" or the sleepy one, because on the approach of evening it closes its petals and goes to sleep.

The West is known as the Lupin country. There are many varieties, from annuals growing only a few inches high



DELPHINIUM

to the shrubby forms like the Yellow Tree Lupin which sometimes grows to a height of ten feet. The colors range from white to dark blue, purple and yellow. After fertilization some varieties change the white to a deep red and this admixture gives a Lilac tone to the mass.

California is rich in its species of Larkspurs, but the blues and the whites being very difficult of precise determination and classification to even the expert botanist, they are not so well and intimately known as are the two well defined scarlet species—*Delphinium nudicale* and *Delphinium cardinale*.

There is no more brilliant flower than the Blazing Star, generally catalogued under the name of *Bartonia aurea*. Its charming yellow blossoms really glisten in the sunlight and a bed of them is an ever memorable sight. It is an annual and very easily grown from seed. Given a sunny place in the garden it will thrive and repay one for the trouble of its cultivation. There is another species, the real Blazing Star (*Mentzelia laevicaulis*) which has more pointed petals, consequently rather more resembling the conventional pointed star than the species *Bartonia aurea*. On account of its barbed hairs, causing it to cling to whatever it comes in contact with, it was given the name "buena mujer" or the "good woman" by the early Spaniards.

There are under cultivation many species of Gilias, Phacelias, Yellow Dais-



COLLINSIA

Azure skies. Companies of them dot many a hillside tinging the sward with blue, and keeping company with them are troops of Collinsia, which delight in the same soil and exposures, which as a rule are the north slopes of hills and canyons where the sun seldom penetrates.

There are many other beautiful wild flowers clamoring for recognition, but another time will suffice.

Antone J. Soares.

NARCISSUS.

The Narcissus is said to represent self-love. Tradition has it that for the slighting of the fair nymph Echo in favor of his own shadow, the lovely Narcissus became magically changed into this lovely flower. Echo was an Oread, or mountain nymph, a favorite of Diana, attending her in the chase, but her incessant chatter so annoyed Juno, that she—Juno—condemned her to the loss of her voice save for the purpose of reply.

She subsequently fell in love with Narcissus, but could not express her regard for him in mimicry of what he said to her; and what he said did not always convey her sentiments. When, however, he called to her she came and threw her arms around his neck. He started back exclaiming "Hands Off! I would rather die than that thou should'st have me!" "Have me," she said; but in vain. From that moment on Narcissus shunned the rest of the nymphs as he shunned Echo. One maiden, however, uttered a prayer that some time or other, he might feel what it was to love and meet no return of the affection. The avenging Goddess heard. Narcissus stooping over a river-brink fell in love with his own image in the water. He talked to it, languished, and even tried to embrace it, and pined away until he died. The Nymphs, especially the water-nymphs, mourned for him, preparing a funeral pyre, and would have burned the body, but it could not be found anywhere. In its place had sprung up a flower, purple within, and surrounded with white leaves, which bears to this day the name of the beautiful Narcissus.

Antone J. Soares.

TRANSPLANTING ORIENTAL POPPIES.

Why is it that Oriental Poppies are always spoken of as so difficult to transplant? Or have I perhaps been unusually successful in my practice of transplanting them? I have transplanted dozens of them and have never had any more trouble in doing so, than with the very easiest of ordinary plants. To dig them I run a sharp spade almost straight down the entire length of the blade on both sides of the row in which they are growing, a few inches from the plants. Then lift the dirt out in big lumps, plants and all. Then carefully shake out the plants so that the long, thick, taproot is not broken. Lifted in this way I have kept them lying in a box with the roots covered with damp soil or grass for days before replanting them and every plant grew. On one occasion I scooped out a



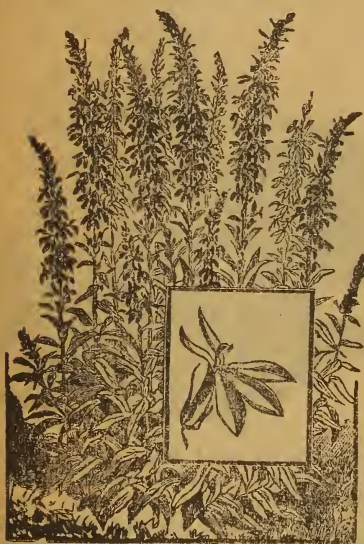
ORIENTAL POPPY.

hole in the ground and laid a dozen plants in it and covered them with dirt and forgot them for over two weeks. They were a sorry looking sight. But to test them out I planted them, watered them good, and ten of them grew. The first plant I tried was given me by a lady who said they could not be transplanted except when dormant. But as there was a small plant growing some distance from the other plants we thought we should try it. So she cut around it with a butcher knife and lifted it, plant, dirt and all, but in so doing the tap root was broken off a couple of inches below the crown. I planted it very carefully and took the very best care of it but it soon died. This same lady gave a friend of mine another plant lifted in the same way with the tap root also broken and that died too. This friend got some plants from me later with the roots unbroken and they all grew finely. Now are they really hard to transplant or has the idea been spread with no real basis in fact,

Fannie S. Heath,

DELPHINIUM.

For several years my clumps of Delphiniums have been affected with a disease which caused them when just coming into bloom, to turn yellow, wither and finally die, usually falling over toward the end of a struggle to live, the stalks becoming blackened at the crown. I have dug but failed to find any grub. The crowns send up another growth but after three years of affliction they have finally died. I have sought far and wide for a remedy. Last year when too late to try I saw a remedy "True and Tried" in print. I pass this on in order that it may be in the hands of Floral friends before it is too late this season. Remedy for Root Maggots or Black Disease: 4 pounds lump lime, 1 pound powdered Tobacco Dust. To these add one gallon boiling water to slake the lime complete-



ly. When the mixture has ceased to boil add water to make five gallons. In applying, use one quarter of the above mixture to 11 quarts of water, pouring from cupful to 1 pint around the roots of each plant, repeating the dose every 10 days if necessary. It need not be made up in this large quantity for a small quantity. 1 pound lime and ¼ pound Tobacco Dust with corresponding amounts of water will suffice. This remedy is said to be good to apply to cabbages, turnips and onions, etc. In fact to any plant affected by root maggot. Another suggestion regarding Delphinium culture. Do not use barn dressing in the cultivation of these plants as this material is a breeding place and home of various maggots, some of which are injurious to plant life and others of

course which are not harmful to plants. When my Delphiniums were reset I did not know the above fact and the ground was enriched with much barn dressing. The soil certainly is full of white grubs which may be the cause of my failure with these pleasing plants.

Ellen from Maine

CHANGING HIBISCUS

Twenty years ago I bought a pink Hibiscus which for two years was a beautiful peach blow pink. Ever since it has been a pale yellow with brown center. It stood fourteen years in our place when it was moved to another part of the town where it remained for two years and then it was moved again, always continuing to be pale yellow in color. I was much interested in Mrs. Terry's white Agapanthus. I have bought at three different times from leading florists of the country what purported to be White Agapanthus but when they bloomed they were always blue. Have also had the same experience in buying white Perennial Peas. They were always Magenta in color. Have tried them from seed with the same results.

M. M. C. Brattleboro, Vt.

Editor's Note. White Perennial Pea often comes true to color. J. R. E.

THE WARRIORS.

A mother sent away to war three sons:
Valiant, her pride, stalwart, her joy, and, gentlest of them, Glorious;
Their forbears' zeal inspired within each heart
That Freedom from the earth shall ne'er depart,
Nor Right be trampled down by Might and despot's rule victorious.

Swart Valiant proudly laid aside his tools,
Pursuits of peace he quit, the whirl of wheels,
the forge's thunder-tone—
The great upbuilding force to which his mind
And strength he gave unstinted for mankind
Now pitted 'gainst a monstrous power-lust that craves a world-wide throne.

Then stalwart, sturdy husbandman, forsook
The meadows redolent with bloom, ripe grain
swayed by the wind's soft breath,
Aroma of deep furrows newly made,
Contented flocks abrowse in sheltered glade;
Forsook green hills and sun-kissed plains for
carnimed fields, their reaper, Death.

Went fair-haired Glorious, her student lad.
A long farewell he bade to home, to pleasant haunts, to sacred nave.
All hopes and aims now as a closed book
Of clustered memories, a feast partook.
His soul's desire is but to win the conflict—or
a soldier's grave.

Three sisters have these warriors left behind:
Wise Thrift; sweet Patience of the placid mien;
and Duty, wondrous fair.
The briefer writ on History's page, their deeds
Of love and ministry to countless needs
Are graven deep on Freedom's shield; they
equal meed of glory share!

—Darius X. Grimes.

THE THINKER.

[For Advanced Scholar to Recite.]

Back of the beating hammer
By which the steel is wrought,
Back of the workshop's clamor,
The seeker may find the thought,
The thought that is ever master
Of iron and steam and steel,
That rises above disaster
And tramples it under heel!

The drudge may fret and tinker
Or labor with dusty blows,
But back of him stands the thinker,
The clear-eyed man who knows.
For into each plow and saber,
Each piece and part and whole,
Must go the Brain of Labor,
Which gives the work a Soul!

Back of the motor's humming,
Back of the belts that sing,
Back of the hammer's drumming,
Back of the cranes that swing.
There is the eye which scans them
Watching through stress and strain,
There is the Mind which plans them—
Back of the brawn, the Brain!

Might of the roaring boiler,
Force of the engine thrust,
Strength of the sweating toiler,
Greatly in these we trust.
But back of them stands the Schemer,
The thinker who drives things through,
Back of the job—the Dreamer,
Who's making the dream come true.
—Berton Braley.

THE APPEAL OF THE GLADIOLUS.

What is its charm? Come with me to my garden. The first leaf blades are before us—standing erect like soldiers of a fairy—land-passing in successive review a mass of waving, shimmering green as played upon by the wonderful lights of reflection.

As roseate hues of dawn give promise of a perfect day, so the early buds assure us of a season of beauty unsurpassed. I believe I may truthfully say, unequaled, for what other flower combines so many virtues. Wonderful coloring, stateliness of spike, massiveness of bloom and marvelous substance, are but a few of its appealing qualities.

Its range of color, from pure white to almost black, covers almost every known shade. Some possess a glistening sparkling lustre, unspeakably lovely by day, with further enhancement of charm developed when placed in artificial light, while others seem of softest, richest velvet.

The various forms are interesting and beautiful. The wide opened almost saucer shaped, the pleasingly ruffled and the modestly hooded sorts are some of the most common kinds, and for size there is variation from those of but an inch to those of six inches in diameter. The spike too has been transformed in the

course of the development of the Gladiolus. Where once there were but short and stiff spikes, we now have the taller heavier spikes, and those which are among the newer varieties have such tall gracefully slender flower stems that the word "spike" seems quite out of place in a descriptive sense.

Do you wish to share this exquisite loveliness with a faraway friend? It may easily be done for the substance



of the flower is such that if cut when the buds just begin to show color, they may be shipped long distances and when unwrapped and placed in water, they will open delightfully to the top most bud on the stem. The friend may take them to a sick friend, who will appreciate their silent cheer. In no place is this beautiful flower more useful and helpful than in the sick room.

But its uses are legion. We see varieties that are tall and stately, carrying immense blooms of heavy substance and brilliant coloring, especially valuable for planting among shrubbery, and for other landscape uses, or, in striking contrast, dainty, fairy like blooms suitable for the corsage of the debutante.

For house decoration there is a refinement and gracefulness in slender whip like stems weighted with exquisite blooms, many of which are in open full bloom at the same time. This abundance of beauty may be readily brought into our homes because of the inexpensiveness of the Gladiolus and because of its ease of culture. They will grow and bloom in any garden soil.

Atglen, Pa.

Elsie B. Stoner.

Editors Note: Cultural hints on the Gladiolus appeared in the February number of the Magazine. If you did not receive a copy write personally to the editor.

FLORAGRAMS.

It has been suggested that under this heading be published worthwhile observations and cultural hints that have come to the writers. Let us make the Floragrams a special feature. It remains for the readers to do this. Let your Floragram be mailed to the Editor personally addressed and cover in brief, telegraphically brisk comment your receipts for treatments of plants. Get the Floragram spirit. Let it be "Multum in Parvo." Much in little space. Readers will appreciate your short cut efforts to get at the kernel in the nut and yet say enough to make the point of your Floragram clearly and definitely stated. We expect a Floragram from every reader.

Narcissus

The middle of November I received a half dozen very large plump Paper White Narcissus Bulbs. In a 7 inch fern dish I placed a cinder over the drainage hole, filled pot with loam composed of rotted sod with a little sand mixed in. I set my bulbs a little over half their length firmly in soil at equal distance apart, watered and set in a closet in a cool hall. Gave water as needed. In a month they



were growing so fast I had to place in a sunny window. They had 8 large clusters of beautiful blossoms. Foliage was 2 ft. high. The flowers kept perfect over three weeks, in a cool room.

A reader wrote me she had never had any "luck" with Narcissus. Asked how to grow them. That's why this bit of a floragram is sent. B. N. N.

Cactus Grafting

Very curious and attractive specimens can be obtained by grafting Cactus plants. For first experiment straight specimens of *Cereus Colubrinus* should be selected from 8 to 12 inches high. With a sharp knife slice the top evenly off. If stock is small make a gash across the top leaving about $\frac{1}{8}$ inch margin from the edge. On no account cut into the outside. If large enough make another cut just across the other, that is a cross cut forming with the two cuts a quartering of the stock. Now take from 2 to 4 pieces of *Epiphyllum*, or, as it is commonly called, Crab or Lobster Cactus. Use a piece of one or two joints. Whit-

tle the end to a wedge sharp. Insert in the slits on top of the quartered stock of the *Colubrinus* and be careful to push to just below where the skin has been re-



moved from the wedge. Now pin thru with a Cactus spine. Sprinkle top well with powdered charcoal. Be very careful that no water or moisture touches the grafted top until growth starts. Keep from strong sun in a dry room. If not successful and graft dies, a new one can be inserted by carefully trimming out the gash and repeating for a new trial as before.

Cereus Flagelliformis

This Cactus can be treated in the same way. The soil in pot should be very sandy loam and kept moist but not wet. The plant usually sets and starts to grow within a few weeks. Grafting should be done when plants are in growing season. B. N. N.

Opuntias

The woman next door had such a fine



specimen of *Opuntia*. Had it several

years. It never had bloomed. I offered to buy it at a good price as she spoke of throwing it away. But my offer made it valuable to keep. It was placed in a dark corner over winter in a very warm room. The leaves grew very slim, pale, long and too limpy to stand up on the joints. So she promptly took the scissors and lopped off over half of their length. Then because the beautiful spines had a scratch in them they were promptly amputated: After these surgical operations, I lost my desire for that Cactus. Here at the North the Opuntias especially need a sunny window in our long winter months. Bertha N. Norris

No. 1 Nelson Ext. Leominster, Mass.

Don't Burn Your Rubbish

Select the place where you would like to have a flower bed. Dig a trench there. Put all of the dirt in a pile close to the trench out of the way. Now rake up your yard. Rake in everything. Small sticks, stones, ashes, leaves and grass are all to be raked into the trench. Now then rake the dirt pile back over the litter in the trench. Disposed in this way it is not unsightly and next year you will have a wonderful compost bed to plant your wild flowers in. You can plant one kind of a vine or trailing plant along the edges this year if so inclined. I hear someone say this trench digging is beyond my strength. To be sure it is but there must be a boy who knows other boys about. Just ask him if the boys would not like to play soldier in your yard. The neighborly suggestion is so unusual that the answer is certain to be "Sure we would." Show them where the trench is to be located and how the dirt will fly. They will rake up the yard and bury the enemy with great glee. Please don't forget to reward your soldiers for meritorious service by giving them a cake, a generous sack of peanuts or candy. You will then find them ready for the battle ground again next year.

Fannie S. Heath,

R. 1, Box 66, Grand Forks, N. D.

Preserving Daffodils

After I have grown my Daffodils for flowering in the house, I allow them to cure off naturally and then next fall I will put them in the ground five inches deep at our location in Missouri. So many just throw them out after forcing. All the bulbs I secure I handle in this way. They bloom for me the following spring, after I plant them in the ground and are usually normal by the second spring. This applies to Hyacinths and Narcissus, if the moles or field mice don't get them.

Macie Kise, Richwood, Mo.

SWEET PEA CULTURE.

If Sweet Peas are to be included among the beauties of your garden next summer and no preparation for their planting was made last fall—Autumn being the best time to make preparations for Sweet Peas—get busy as soon as the weather permits and dig a trench two feet deep and place gravel in the bottom to the depth of several inches. Then fill the trench half full of well rotted compost and leave open until three weeks before planting, when rich surface loam should be mixed with bone meal, soot or wood ashes and leaf mold. For fine results also mix in thoroughly 3 ounces of super phosphate of potash to the yard run of the row. A sunny position is essential, preferably a position running



North and South. Sow the seeds in the trench one inch deep and six inches apart, and as they grow fill in about the seeds gradually. Place a support for them early. A three foot width of poultry netting secured to stakes is suitable. When the plants are growing well, an occasional sprinkling of equal parts of nitrate of soda and sulphate of ammonia is helpful. Place a quantity of tobacco stems through the meshes of the wire to insure against insect pests and remove all old blossoms as they fade and you will have a wealth of bloom.

Joseph N. Unternaher,

R. F. D. No. 6, Newark, Ohio

Editor's Note. It is evident that the writer loves his Sweet Peas. This is rather more care than they usually receive. Where the soil is quite fertile the need for supplemental manurial values is not so urgent. Sweet Peas return interest on all the investment put into their development.

A DAY'S OUTING:

The dim outline of Mt. Tamalpais had always been a mystery to me, a mysterious region where were hidden in its woods and shadowy canyons many floral beauties waiting to be sought and admired by the nature lover; but the impulse to visit these mysterious regions, seemed never to have come until one day in May, when all nature seemed to beckon to us, that we might forsake all other endeavors, and retreat to its alluring embrace. So the professor and I thought the time propitious for a hike into its ravines, its woods and its more open spaces, where the billowy grass is carressed by every passing breeze.

So we took our lunches, and our good sturdy legs and essayed the acclivity. For those who are not familiar with the topography of the country I will say that Mt. Tamalpais is located on the north side of the Bay of San Francisco, where it keeps sentinel guard over the Golden Gate. It is not a tall mountain, and is easily negotiated. If one does not care to walk he may take the train and ride to the top on the "most crooked railway in the world", but any one who loves nature communings will rather walk, having the choice of numerous paths leading to the summit. Here all along the path at every turn in all colors of the rainbow the iris greets us. Some are white with delicate blue veinings, others cream, pink, blue, or purple, but all gorgeously marked with delicate lines. These handsome flowers brush against our legs as we tramp along the narrow path, greet us from the shelter of the chaparral, or look down at us inquisitively from the top of the steep embankments.

In the secluded recesses of the Redwood trees, where the ground is often



CLINTONIA PULCHELLUM

carpeted with the pretty Wood-Sorrel with its delicately tinted pink blossoms, the Clintonia lifts up its gorgeous racemes of numerous pink Lily-like blossoms. Its large leaves of a beautiful

glossy green would, if no blossoms appeared, entitle it to a place among the favorite inhabitants of the woodland. In such congenial places as these, where the ground is springy, or along the borders of some tiny rivulet having its source in some spring farther up the mountain side, the Leopard Lily flaunts its many-flowered racemes of brilliant orange-red flowers.

We will leave these lower regions, and ascend to higher altitudes where other floral beauties await inspection. There are paths trodden by the many hikers who frequent these sylvan regions, but along the fire-trails the vegetation is more luxuriant, and it is admitted by those who know that where the brush has been cleared by the ax or by fire one is apt to find some rare plant that did not grow there before. It is a mystery that as yet remains unsolved. Here on each side of the trail grows the Manzanita with its pinkish heath-like blossoms, to be followed later by little Apple-shaped fruit. From this resemblance to an Apple the early Spaniards bestowed upon it its common name which means a little Apple. Huckleberries are in bloom, and the pitcher sage displays its white blossoms under the protecting shade of more ambitious shrubs. The Yerba Santa or Holy Herb of the Spaniards obstructs our passage with its heavily laden branches of pretty white flowers. The California tree-poppy is at home here among the Chaparral, and its golden yellow blossoms greet us everywhere. Its blossoms resemble those of the Eschscholtzia, but are smaller and flatter and the plant itself is more shrubby sometimes attaining the height of eight feet. The Chaparral-Pea with its magenta-colored blossoms thrives here in the driest of situations seemingly inviting one to pluck its pretty blossoms, but woe to the novice who attempts it, for its branches are armed with spikes which pierce the flesh.

Seeking the shelter of these impenetrable wastes of Chaparral are such annuals as the Toad Flax with its odd-shaped flowers, and a Phacelia with pretty corollas of purest azure delicately veined with deeper blue. Here is also found the arnica, the western thistle, the California Milk-wort and the St. John's wort.

Skirting the mountain side away from this southern exposure where the hot sun beats mercilessly the greater part of the day, one comes to a region where the vegetation is more luxuriant and the flowers are different. Here also the iris abounds, and the gay Columbine flaunts its igneous blossoms to be caressed by every passing zephyr, and from the midst of the luscious herbage the Indian Paint

Brushes rear their still more fiery blooms. But the greatest treat in these wild-woods are the wild Lilacs which often attain a height of twelve feet, and are heavily loaded with their many panicles of blossoms, so much so that they often touch the ground. The color varies,



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some having blossoms nearly white, while others are as blue as the azure sky above. One species called the Snow Bush has great panicles of pure white feathery blossoms.

They say that every plant indigenous to the state finds a home somewhere within the confines of this mountain, but whether the assertion is true or not, does not alter the fact that within is environment are found many and beautiful flowers. In favorable localities in the deep ravines, the California Rose Bay—*Rhododendron Californicum*—grows to a height of six or eight feet displaying many umbells of gorgeous rose-purple flowers. Here also carpeting the ground under so magnificent a companion, is found the Salad or Wintergreen—*Gaultheria Shallon*.—This belongs to the Heath Family, and spreads over the ground as if it had no other mission in life than to make the air redolent with spiciness and freshness. Its flowers are bell-shaped white or pinkish in color, and resemble those of the Manzanita. The dark purple berries have an agreeable flavor, and form an article of diet among the Oregon Indians who call it "Salal".

In the protecting shadow of the Manzanita one may often come across the cone-like spikes of the *Boschniaka Strobilacea*, a parasitic plant. It must be confessed that this is a plant whose nature is that of a thief, for it sends down roots which imbed themselves in the roots of its victim,—which in this case is that of the Manzanita,—from which it draws its sustenance. Possibly as a retributive punishment, nature has denied it green leaves, which are replaced by scaly bracts dull in color, and sickly in appearance.

At last the summit is reached, and how beautiful the panorama spread before us! The bay glimmers in the sun with ferry boats plying back and forth across the glassy surface, which from

such a height resemble those little toy boats that boys are so fond of fashioning. To the east looms the dim outlines of Mt. Diablo and Mt. Hamilton, and to the north barely discernible in the distance is Mt. St. Helena on whose summit Robert L. Stevenson made a protracted stay, and on which spot is now a monument erected to his memory. The descent is not so difficult as the ascent, and in a few hours one is back in the seclusion of his home, happily at rest, treasuring memories of a day spent in communion with mother nature.

Antone J. Soares,

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Editor's Note: I am sure the readers would like to hear of Mountain Climbing trips in other states. Tell us of your hill top climbs and the floral wealth unfolded as a reward for your outing jaunt. One memorable mountain outing that I enjoyed hugely was a 16 day, pack horse journey to the top of Clouds Peak, the highest of the Big Horn Range and the peer of peaks in Wyoming, we had 32 in the party starting from Sheridan, Wyoming, and some 56 saddle and pack horses. We enjoyed the cold of the high altitudes in July and had a revelation of mountain floral bounty. These things do not come to us. We must go to them. Their habitats are fixed. Man may move about a bit and vary his habitat somewhat. Another mountain climb greatly enjoyed was about Old Grandfather Mountain in North Carolina. This old—age old landmark—of the Southern Mountain ranges is indicated as being in a sense the Mt. Ararat of the New World. From here stood forth the species that survived when others under pressure of Glacial Drift were swept from the earth's surface and reseeded from the "last stand" proceeded from the stock remaining about Old Grandfather. Here I saw the great Rose-Bay Trees at their best. In all that wonderful southern mountain country about Linville one may find the *Rhododendron* absolutely rampantly in flourishing possession of the lime free, fast watered, sky line country. Go to the mountains indeed if you are to get your proportions adjusted. Your individual littleness is made plainly definite in the grandeur of the sublimely magnificent mountain country.

J. R. Eddy.

If in each letter written between "exchange" correspondent a word for a larger Park's Floral Magazine reading roll is mentioned the result will be a great army of flower growers consciously building up our Magazine to the position it should occupy. Make a New Year's resolve to suggest that more readers be secured for the Magazine in "each" letter you write.

THE PASSING STORM.

By Docia Weaver Hadley

My pony climbed up the steep trail, and stood on a ledge of rocks on the mountain side. I had been to the village in the valley on an errand for my father, and now, on the return trip I paused on this rocky elevation, to drink in the beauty of the scene that stretched out before me.

Though just a girl of sixteen, I was passionately fond of Nature in all of its varying moods, and I loved the rugged heights of my mountain home all the more, perhaps, because of their very ruggedness.

The beautiful valley of the Tennessee lay calm and placid beneath a summer Southern sky. Far below me on the mountain side there clambered in and out among the rocks, a herd of goats and sheep; and, hard by a spring of sparkling water, that gurgled from a crevice in the rocks, stood a herd of kine, ankle deep in the shady pool, chewing the cud, in a serene state of contentment.

For fifteen miles one could look out over the valley, dotted here and there with planters homes, in their snug groves of oak and cedars. The white houses gleaming in the morning sun; and, the brown and drab of the negro cabins, together with the great fields of corn and cotton and oats, in their varying shades of green and gold, seemed to melt into each other as if the dainty blendings of a pastel.

The village with its glittering church steeples nestled in a patch of green and the deep red soil of the roads as they meandered in and out among the fields were pleasant to look upon. But, loveliest of all, the beautiful Tennessee river lay in its wavering course like a shimmering, silver river ribbon, adown the valley's reach. And stretched above all this, a sky bright and clear as a crystal lake, with the golden orb of day in the heavens, flooding the whole scene with an ethereal glory, and you have the picture that met my gaze and sent a thrill of ecstasy through my being that caused me to cry out as did the prophet of old.

"How wonderful is our God. The heavens declare the glory of God; and the firmament sheweth His handiwork."

Close up to the foot of the mountain in a cotton field, some negroes were at work. The men were plowing and the women and children hoeing. They made a quaint picture that was in harmony with the scene. Their rich mellow voices rang out sweet and clear and with a swing and rythm that made fitting accompaniment to the wild lilting songs of

the many birds, making the air joyous with their carols.

As I beheld, the thought came to me—could the sacred garden of Eden have been more beautiful than this—my Eden? for I felt the same joy of possession that the explorer feels as he looks out over a newly discovered country.

Suddenly—I leaned forward with a startled cry—was it possible that a subtle serpent had entered my Eden too? A great wiggling monster came dragging its serpentine length through the very heart of my garden. Fire and black odorous vapor spewed out of its nostrils and with a shriek and roar as of some mighty beast or dragon, it slipped through and away.

I laughed at my own imaginings, for after all, the serpent was but a modern means of conveyance and an actual blessing.

As I lingered, fascinated by this living picture, a transformation took place. That beautiful pastoral scene suddenly became a chaos and all nature quickly turned "topsy-turvy."

My pony became restless, he even reared and plunged, his nostrils dilated and his eyes flashed with a determination to follow his nature given instinct to run, to get away; but, I knew we were miles away from home and shelter, so it would be useless to try to reach either quickly. Then too, the fascinating spell was upon me so I was disposed to tarry yet a little longer. But my Eden—how it had changed!

One old negro stopped and lifted his hand to his eyes and peered towards the south-west, then, pointing a warning finger to the sky he cried out in alarm to the others.

The men quickly unhooked the traces, freeing the mules from the plows and together they all hurried across the fields to the cabins in the distance.

The sheep and goats began to bleat as if in fear and ran helter-skelter into hiding places in the rocks. The cattle lowed dismally and even the little birds in the trees over my head began a wild restless chatter and darted in and out as if warning each other of danger. The leaves commenced a frantic rustling, and the wailing shrieks of a thousand demons seemed moaning and groaning through the tops of the trees.

I watched it coming—"the storm"—and with what force, what majesty and power it came. Like a mighty army charging upon my Eden with the boom and clash of heavy artillery, followed by the spatter of shot and shell. The lightning cut and slashed with zigzag tongues of fire; while the mountain trembled and shook with the reverberating sound of thunder.

Was God angry I wondered? Was he

seeking to destroy with a mighty vengeance the marvelous works of His own hand? No, no, not that! Then as suddenly as it came, the storm passed. With a parting roar and rumble the thunder rolled itself away, and with a hiss and swish the rain followed in its wake. The wind ceased its moaning and Nature lay hushed and still beneath the master hand that a moment before had seemed to rend and crush her.

Like a refining fire the sun burst forth in all its glory. Millions of rain-drops glowed and sparkled on the leaves of the trees and hung like trembling jewels from the branches.

The beasts came forth from their hiding, leaping and bounding for joy as if given a new lease on life. The little flowers lifted their sweet drenched faces as if gratefully drinking in the revivifying nectar of the heavens.

The birds—those little bright winged messengers of love—perched upon the top-most boughs and lifting their heads they warbled and trilled, their tiny throats swelling and throbbing with the over-flow of heart.

And as I beheld, suddenly there hung poised in the sky, the beautiful bow of promise, fresh from the Master Artist's hand, reminding us that God never forgets.

One end of the radiant span seemed plunged into the silvery heart of the Tennessee, while the other rested on the bosom of the lofty mountains. Beneath it lay my Eden—chastened, cleansed, purified, sweet and fair as the chaliced cup of a lily that has been kissed by angel lips.

With humble reverence I realized as never before the omnipotent power and beauty of God and what it means to be an immortal soul, resting in the hollow of His hand.

I turned away with the sweet assurance that—"God is in His Heaven and all is well."

D. W. Hadley.

Courtland, Ala., R. 1.

Forcing Bulbs, Etc., in Home Conservatory.

I was much interested in the article on Cactus by Miss Trundy in the January number. In our flower garden I have nearly 100 Paeonies, 30 kinds of Phlox and 15 kinds of Fleur de Lis or Iris. In fact it seems we have about every flower that we can grow. In my conservatory to force bulbs, etc., I use upon my oil stove an inverted iron pail cover that I fill with coarse sand and then set the pots with bulbs in them on the sand while the stove is burning thereby warming up their feet, taking care not to overheat, "They grow for sure."

FRIENDSHIP.

Two friends of mine are dwelling
On a hill top miles away,
'Tis there I love to wander,
To spend a happy day.
I visit them in winter
When softly falls the snow,
And in the heat of summer
When gentle breezes blow.

A welcome always waits for me
A kiss and fond embrace
The memory of their kindness
The years cannot erase.
And after I've been welcomed,
And we are gathered there,
We tell our plans and secrets
And joys and sorrows share.

This home is near the forest,
Where beauty never dies,
No spot to me is dearer
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—Ada M. Aiken, Altoona, Pa.

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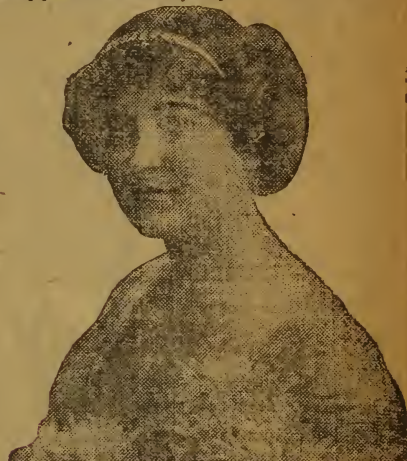
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Changes your mood, and then through every naked
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The day that he, unthinking, did beget you.

And yet, a graceful wooer you can be, perchance;
For I've watched you smile and glanced askance
At that sweet child of summer, who, expectant stands
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Maxine G. Kiefer,
2116 Grant Street,
Berkeley, Calif.

Dear Editor:

I am a little girl four years old. I have two little kittens. Their names are Fluff and White Foot. My brother Wendell is three years old. My sister Phyllis is twenty months old. Hoping to see this in print, I am a little friend.

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bers

And the birds will come back from the
South.

Soon the ice will be gone from the rivers,
The leaves will be green on the trees,
And the flowers and grass will be spring-
Up from the long winter sleep. [ing
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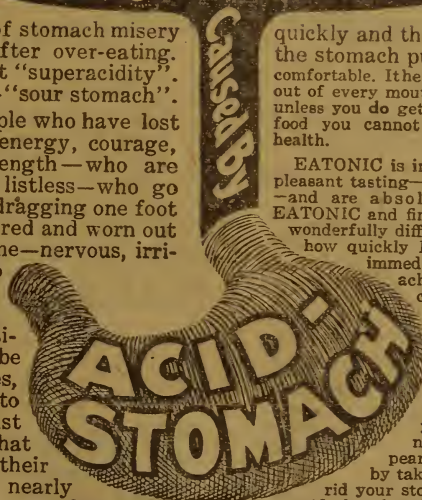
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Window Plants

Abutilon in variety
Achyranthus, Besteri Mo-
slaca, Light green and
dark red variegated fol-
lage
Beardii, Broad pointed
leaf of purple-crimson
Emersonii, Purple red
Gibsonii, Pointed green
leaf with yellow marks
Lindenii, dark purple,
narrow pointed leaves
McNalley, Round, broad
green striped yellow
Agathæa Monstrosa, Blue
Ageratum, Dwarf, blue
Alternanthera, Seiboldii,
yellow
Jewell, Rich carmine
Versicolor, chocolate,
crimson and green
Alyssum, Sweet, Little
Gem, Single white
Double white
Anomum Cardamomum
Handsome, delicious-
ly-scented foliage
plant of easy culture
Antirrhinum (Snapdrag-
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Note. New, large-flowered,
delicate pink variety,
will bloom freely dur-
ing summer or winter,
in pots or beds
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Plumosus Nanus
Begonia Semperflorens
Alba Perfecta grandiflor
Foliosa
Fuchsioides
Robusta, light pink,
good bloomer, strong
grower
Buddleia
Cactus, Echinocactus In-
tertexus
E. Horizontalis
E. Wislizenii
E. Uncinatus
Echinocereus Dasyacan-
thus
E. Chloranthus Ruml.,
Brown flowers
E. Chloranthus, white
E. Vividiflorus
E. Conglomeratus, Foerst
E. Polyanthus
E. Conoides
E. Candicans
Mamillaria Grahamii
M. Lasiantha
M. Macromeris
M. Micromeris

M. Micromeris, Varie-
gated Gregii
M. Tuberculosa
M. Lasianora, Denudata
M. Radiosa
Campylobotrys Regia
Canna, Eureka
Favorite
Firebird
King Humbert
Meteor
Mrs. Albert F. Conard
Orange Bedder
Yellow King Humbert
Wintzer's Colossal
Panama
Queen Charlotte
City of Portland
Cestrum Parqui
Chrysanthemum, Large-
flowering, Unaka pink
Major Bonifon, yellow
Golden Glow, Bright
yellow
Golden Queen, Dark
yellow
Margold, Extra Large,
Dark yellow
Smith's Advance, Pure
white
Harvard Crimson
Seiderwitz, Pink
Coleus, Beckwith Gem
Duneira
Eldorado
Fire Brand
Golden Bedder
Hero
Lord Palmerston
Lyons
Queen Victoria
Rob Roy
Sensation
Verschoffelti
Trailing Queen
Cuphea Nicrapetra
Platycentra,
Note. P. This free and
everblooming in pots
or beds in summer,
blooms well in winter
in the house.
Daisy, Marguerite, Single
white
Sanderi, Double white
Eranthemum Pulchellum
Eupatorium Serrulatum
Riparium
Ficus Repens. A lovely
creeper, attaches to
and covers walls in
the South
Fuchsia, Black Prince
Little Prince
Göttinger

Speciosa
Duchess of Albany
White Beauty
Elm City
Geraniums, Zonale, Al-
phose Riccard, Scarlet
Beauty Poitevine, Sal-
mon
Buchner, white
Marquis de Castellane,
Crimson
S. A. Nutt, Dark Red
Jean Claud, Deep rose
pink
Geranium, Scented-leaf'd
Balm
Fair Ellen
Lady Mary
Nutmeg
Pheasant's foot
Rose scented
Quercifolium
Gladiolus Bulbs
America, Pink
Augusta, White
Attraction, Crimson
Baron J. Hulot, Blue
Branchleyensis, Scarlet
Chicago White, White
Columbia, Orange-red
Europe, White
Halley, Salmon Pink
Isaac Buchanan, Yellow
Klondyke, Yellow with
Maroon blotches
Mrs. Francis King, fiery
Mary Blackman, Salmon
Mrs. Frank Pendleton,
Salmon pink with bril-
liant red blotches
Peace, White
Panama, Rose Pink
Schwabens, Canary
Guava, Common
Habrothamnus Elegans
Heterocentron Album
Ice Plant
Impatiens, in variety
Ivy, Irish or Parlor.
Note. Grows in deep shade
and is a good vine to
festoon a room, or to
cover a wall that is al-
ways hidden from the
sun. Of rapid growth.
Jacobinia Coccinea
Jasmine Beesianum
Revolutum
Lantana, in variety
Libonia Penrhosiensis
Lopesia Rosea
Moon Vine, Blue
Muehlenbeckia Repens.
Note. Exquisite little vine
for a pot trellis, easily

grown and exceeding-
ly graceful. Also fine
for bracket-pot, or
basket
Palms, in variety
Pilea, Artillery Plant,
Ruellia Formosa
Sansevieria Zeylanica
Saxifraga Sarmantosa
Solanium Grandiflorum
Strobilanthus Anisophyllus
Dyerianus, Metallic red
Swainsonia alba, Rosea
Tradescantia, Multicolor
Green and white

Hardy Plants

Egopodium Podagaria.
Note. Fine, dwarf edging
plant, perfectly hardy,
with graceful, dense
foliage, light green
with a distinct white
border. Easily grown
Asclepias Tuberosa
Cornuti
Aster, Hardy, Mixed
Baptisia Australis
Beconia Cardata
Boltonia Glastifolia
Buphtalmum cordifoli'm
Cassia Marilandica
Cinnamom Vine
Clematis Paniculata
Compass Plant, Silphium
Coreopsis Lanceolata
Fragaria Indica
Hapaleia Triloba
Hibiscus, Crimson Eye
Note. This bears immense
showy flowers in huge
clusters. Grows 6 to 8
feet high, blooms free-
ly in autumn.
Hypericum Moserianum
Iris, Kämpferi
Aigata, Single, white,
purple, striped upper
petals violet
Araragal, Double, vel-
vet blue, center yell'w
Gekka-no-Nami, Large-
flowers, double white
Kuro-Kumo, Dwarf, dou-
ble, large-flowering,
blue, center yellow
Shigu-no-Uranami, dou-
ble, blue, veined white
Suren, double, violet-
blue, white center
Zama-no-mori, double,
violet-red margins
Liberty, Mixed
Siberica, Mixed
Lamium Maculatum, pink

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Linum Peregrin. Mixed
 Lobelia Syphillicia, Blue
 Monarda Didyma
 Pansy, Mixed
 Pokeberry, Phytoacca
 Polygonum cuspidatum
 Poppy, Royal scarlet
 Primula officinalis, yellow
 Rudbeckia Purpurea
 Sweet Rocket, Tall, White
 Tall, Purple
 Sage, Broad-leaved
 Salvia Præstensis, blue
 Sedum, for banks
 Solidago Canadensis
 Spirea, Queen Alexandra
 Note: A foot high, bearing elegant pink flowers, beautiful herbaceous garden plant, forces well in pots
 Star of Bethlehem

Tansy
 Tradescantia Virginica
 Tricyrtis Hirta, Toad Lilies
 Veronica Neboraceus
 Viola, Hardy, White
 Hardy, Blue

Shrubs and Trees

Abelia Rupestris
 Althea, Single, Mixed
 Double, Mixed
 Amorpha Fruticosa
 Ampelopsis Veitchii
 Aralia Pentaphylla
 Basket Willow
 Berberis Thunbergii
 Bignonia Radicans
 Boxwood
 Callicarpa Americana
 Californica Privet
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 Cornus floridus
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 Glycine Frutes, Wisteria
 Ivy, English, Green
 Abbotsford, variegated
 Jasmine nudiflorum
 Lilac, white, also purple
 Lonicera Morrowii
 Bush Honeysuckle
 Mulberry, black
 Philadelphus grandiflorus
 Prickly Berry, evergreen

Pussy Willow
 Pyrus baccata, Berried Crab
 Rhodotyus Kerrioides
 Rose, Crimson Rambler
 Setigera
 Sambucus Canadensis
 Spirea, Anthony Waterer
 Callosa alba
 Van Houtte
 Opunifolia, white; red pods
 Prunifolia, white, early
 Reevesii, double white
 Symphoricarpos Racemosa
 Vulgaris, Indian Currant
 Viburnum Opulus
 Weigela floribunda rosea
 Variegated-leaved
 Wistaria magnifica blue
 Sinensis, Chinese
 White
 Yucca Filamentosa



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EXCHANGE

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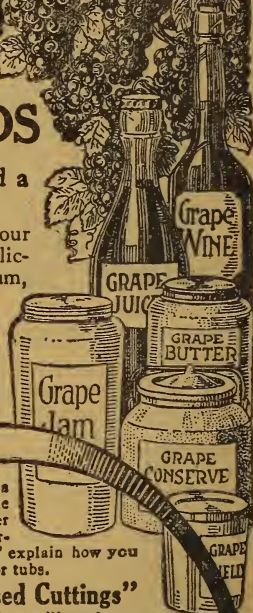
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EXCHANGES.

Miss Bessie Jordan, Fort Payne, Ala., R. 4, has Easter Lily, Tiger Lily, Cannas, Single Dahlias, Golden Showers, Monthly Rose and other plants to exchange for Fuschias, Palms, Geraniums, Poinsettias, and Water Lily. Write.

Mrs. L. L. Poland, New Harbor, Me., has Aster, Foxglove, Poppies, Emerald and Virginia Creeper seeds and Gold Glow Roots to exchange for other seeds and roots. Write.

Mrs. A. C. Crawford, Sulphur Rock, Ark., has seed of the Shuffy plant for Geraniums and Fuschia slips. Write.

Has anyone written to Park's Floral Magazine within the last ninety days without receiving an answer? Our files are up to date and if any letter has been overlooked let us know that immediate response may be made.

Editor.

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To half pint of water add 1 oz. Bay Rum, a small box of Barbo Compound, and $\frac{1}{4}$ oz. of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. Full directions for making and use come in each box of Barbo Compound. It will gradually darken streaked, faded gray hair, and make it soft and glossy. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy, and does not rub off. Adv.

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A MOTHER'S YESTERDAY.

By Cora A. Matson Dolson.

Had I my yesterdays again,
What different things my eyes might see;
For though to-day those sights are plain,
I saw them not beside my knee.

Had I, when, nightly, each fair head
A moment to my shoulder pressed,
After the kiss some fond word said,
I might each boyish hope have guessed.

But then my hands were fashioning
The ruffled blouse, the silken tie,
Nor could one thought find space to wing,
With four small youngsters romping by.

Their budding plannings and their dreams
Within each little breast they locked;
The hand was busy sewing seams,
That should at each heart's door have knocked.

Four brave, true men my boys have grown,
And the world knows them; but my heart
That should the first of all have known,
Dwells in this home alone, apart.

Though to me kind in word and deed,
Could I those yesterdays recall,
Each aspiration and each need
Of theirs were mine the first of all.

Gladiolus—Shirley Poppies—Alyssum Asters.

Gladiolus planted in a bed alone do not show their full beauty. Try planting Shirley Poppies in the rows between the Gladiolus and when these have bloomed set Asters in the bed and Sweet Alyssum all around as a border. By the use of these plants you have a pretty bed all summer until frost. The Gladioli seem to bloom better by having the ground shaded and kept moist. I had wonderful blooms last year. Some of the individual flowers were five and one-half and six inches across borne on great heavy long spikes. I have about 500 Gladiolus bulbs and am always wanting more.

A Flower Lover.

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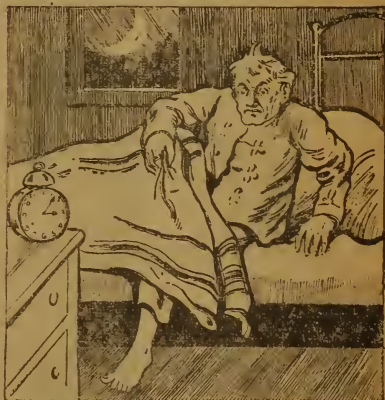
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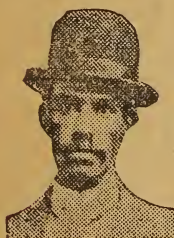
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Editor's Note. This raises an interesting question. At what time in your

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